

## Defy Blood Disorder By Giving the Blood an Effective Bath

The word Medicine is one of the most abused in our language. There are certain medicinal properties just as necessary to health as the food we eat. Take, for example, the well-known medicine, S. S. S. This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components just as vital and essential to healthy blood as the elements of wheat, roast beef, the fats and the sugars that make up our daily ration. As a matter of fact, there is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply, why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming Rheumatism, Catarrh of the Stomach and Intestines, skin eruptions and all blood troubles. And by regenerating the blood, S. S. S. has a rapid and positive effect upon all those irritating influences that cause sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin, pale cheeks and that weakness of muscle and nerve that leads so many people into the dangerous path of stimulants and narcotics.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will feel bright and energetic. S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of The Swift Specific Co., 505 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., who maintain a very efficient advisory department where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may consult freely.

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by drug stores, department and general stores. Don't permit anyone to sell you a substitute. Insist upon S. S. S.

## If You Want Luxurious

quarters look in the Hotel Powhatan—new, fireproof, European.

Its location is ideal, within short walking distance shops, theaters, public buildings.

Beautifully furnished, in suites of one to seven rooms—with all the elegant fittings of the perfect, modern hotel.

Special season rates upon application.

Rooms, detached bath, \$1.50 per day upward

Rooms, private bath, \$2.50 per day upward

Restaurant a la carte of superior excellence.

Music during luncheon, dinner, after the theater.

Music! Real Music! Not the kind that annoys, but the kind that soothes. You should hear the pipe organ with full orchestra and an occasional song.

**HOTEL POWHATAN**  
Penna. Ave., 18th and H Sts.  
Clifford M. Lewis, Manager.

## KEEP WARM with MILLER OIL HEATERS

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00

## GAS RADIATORS

\$2.50 \$3.50 \$5.00

## GAS HEATING STOVES

\$1.40 \$2.25 \$2.50

## MUDDIMAN & CO.

616 12th 1204 G

## Finest Reception PUNCHES

909 7th

The chain used by Abraham Lincoln to survey the boundary line of Arkansas is being exhibited in the window of a hardware store in Houston, Me.

## "FIREMEN'S STATE RESTS ON GUESS"

Deputy Chief Sullivan, Testifying at His Trial, Urges Changes in Rules.

## PUTS BLAME ON WAGNER

Hundreds Listen to Accusations of Man's Version of Recent Seventh Street Store Fire.

By S. D. WEAVER.

"Guess work"—that's the only thing upon which rests the safety of firemen fighting a dangerous blaze, under the present rules of the District fire department. It has been this way every since Deputy Fire Chief Andrew J. Sullivan entered the "business" and that was thirty-five years ago.

There is a crying need for a thorough change in these present rules, thinks Sullivan, in order to prevent occurrences similar to the trapping of five firemen in the burning American Five and Ten Cent Store Building, December 28 last, for which the Commissioner holds the deputy chief responsible on the ground that he was guilty of inefficiency by sending the men into the building and of neglect of duty by leaving them in there without reporting to any one.

Here's a summary of Sullivan's testimony on the trial before the trial board yesterday. For the first time since he was unofficially informed by Commissioner Siddons, upon the conclusion of the "star chamber" probe, Sullivan publicly gave his version of the story.

Shows Lack of Rules.

The above explanation of the present rules—or rather absence of rules—governing the safety of firemen in the District was the most startling feature of his testimony.

Under the conditions as they exist today, Sullivan holds Chief Engineer Frank J. Wagner responsible for what occurred at the blaze which forms the object of the public inquiry.

Here's a summary of Sullivan's testimony on that point:

"I met Chief Wagner about five minutes after the second alarm had been turned in. He sent me at once to the roof of the adjoining shoe store to kill fire. From that moment on I was relieved of all responsibility as to the front part of the fire. When I sent the men into the building they had a fine and safe position. If they came into danger later, when I was away, it was up to the man in command of the whole fire to look out for them."

Sixteen other witnesses were heard yesterday. Each testified that there was no rule compelling an officer to report to his superior as to the position of certain companies. Each called the place where Sullivan sent the five men "the only place where he should have sent them." Each paid a high tribute to the accused fire-fighter.

"He Can't Be Beat."

"He can't be beat," there's none better in town," "the best in the fire department" and "the best in the country" were some of the answers by witnesses for the defendant to questions from Attorney Daniel W. Donaghy and Charles W. Blythe as to Sullivan's ability.

Briefly summarized, these were the principal revelations brought out at yesterday's hearing:

No. 6 Engine Company, consisting of the five injured firemen, was not the only one in the building at the time of the collapse. When the crash came, No. 6 company was twenty feet in the building on the third floor. After the collapse they "backed out."

Fire Marshal Philip Nicholson retracted his statement given to Commissioner Siddons in the private inquiry, that William M. Nash, driver for Deputy Chief Sullivan, had shortly after the collapse told him (Nicholson) that "Sullivan is worried about No. 6." He testified yesterday that what Nash did say was that the "chief" was concerned, meaning Chief Wagner.

Says He Was Misled.

That Nicholson's previous statement had done a considerable injustice to Sullivan, as it implied that the latter knew of the danger in which the men were, was admitted by Corporation Attorney Syme, representing the Commissioners, when he said: "I will admit that your original assertion misled me." The witness said he was "glad to make this correction."

Many of the witnesses, including Sullivan, placed the bulk of the responsibility for men fighting fire inside a building upon the shoulders of the respective company captain. The men in charge has to look out for his men and at the indication of any danger should lead them to safety" was the substance of their testimony.

Sullivan made a "splendid" witness, according to the unanimous opinion of counsel for the defense, Mr. Syme and the trial board. Three hundred heads bent eagerly forward as the accused deputy chief, his knees crossed and his chin resting on his right hand, elbow supported by the arm of his chair, with clear, calm voice answered the rapid-fire questions hurled at him by the corporation attorney.

Clings to Original Story.

Desperate efforts on the part of Mr. Syme to make Sullivan admit that he had been "forgetful," and that Chief Wagner should have been told of the position of No. 6, were frustrated by the witness who steadfastly clung to the theory that the absolute safety of the men at the time they were sent inside and the arrival of Chief Wagner relieved him, the witness, of all responsibility.

Occasionally sharp but brief tilts sprang up between the corporation attorney and Attorney O'Donoghue.

During the first part of his examination of Sullivan, Mr. Syme put his questions in an informal, friendly tone, addressing the witness as "you all" and speaking of the "boys" and the "fellows." Suddenly, however, his voice and manner of questioning changed.

This change came when Sullivan said: "The five men were in a splendid position and had a magnificent job. They were in the prime of their glory."

"Yes, I guess they enjoyed it themselves while the building fell on them," interrupted Syme sarcastically.

When the deputy chief said that a captain "has got to take their chances" the corporation attorney shouted: "Then, under present conditions, it is possible that five or six men, fighting fire inside a building, face the danger of the building collapsing and burying them without being called out by some one outside?"

"Yes, sir; that's the way it's been ever since I have been in the department," replied Sullivan calmly.

## MISS ELEANOR WILSON GOES SLEIGH RIDING

Accompanied by Dr. Grayson, President's Daughter Enjoys Long Drive—Society Out in Force.

## NO MONEY TO CLEAN STREETS

There is no prospect of an early death to the cold wave that holds the city in its grip, according to the Weather Bureau, which last night issued a bulletin that today will be fair and colder.

Experts predict that the mantle of snow and ice covering the streets will not melt for days, and the hundreds who have enjoyed sleighing expect much more of the sport before the sun gets busy.

Society in sleighs was out in force yesterday, bundled to the ears in costly furs, feet warmly wrapped in heavy blankets, and spirited horses vying for supremacy.

Miss Eleanor Wilson turned her back for a while upon the warmth of the White House and enjoyed an outing with Dr. Grayson, physician to the President. Dr. Grayson showed himself expert in driving, and their sleigh was not passed once in the drive through the parks.

It is up to Congress to come to the rescue of the District in its thus far futile efforts to cope with the street cleaning situation. There is no money in the pockets of the District for the removal of the snow and the absence of funds for this purpose has compelled Sup. Paxton, of the street cleaning department, to "raise" money by appropriating for street cleaning and push extra work and special cleaning devices into service.

The Commissioners are considering the proposition of appealing to Congress for aid.

So great has been the demand for officials of the Salvation Army and the night if the public does not come forward with contributions of overcoats, underclothing, and especially shoes, the appeals of the poor of Washington who have not been supplied so far probably cannot be met.

TO EXHIBIT COSTUMES IN PLASTER ARRAY

Casts of Presidents' Wives Will Be Shown at National Museum February 22.

All the first ladies of the land are to be seen in plaster array, carved in the style of their day, in the National Museum, February 22, when a period costume exhibition will be opened.

L. B. Hendler, sculptor, has made plaster reproductions of the wives of all the Presidents from George Washington to William Howard Taft, and those who have preceded them in the White House. Each of the casts will be dressed in an exact reproduction of some dress worn by the original. Mrs. Martha Washington will be shown at a tea table at Mount Vernon in one of the picturesque costumes of her day. Mrs. Taft's cast will be garbed in a facsimile of the gown she wore at the inaugural of her husband.

The exhibit is to be shown in the west hall of the Museum.

Mrs. Julian James and Mrs. Randall Hoos will be in charge.

CUTTERS SCOUR SEA FOR HELPLESS SHIPS

Answer Calls of Distress Off Virginia Coast—Two Lose Lives Crossing River.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16.—Revenue cutters are scouring the sea in all directions tonight in answer to calls of distress from storm-torn vessels. A freezing north-west gale is sweeping the Virginia coast. Scores of vessels sought shelter in Hampton Roads today and came to grief.

The British steamer Teakwood, and the Norwegian steamer Camilla, while attempting to get in out of the storm, struck shore near the mouth of the Chesapeake. They managed to get off with the assistance of several tugs.

The revenue-cutter Onondaga, after bringing in the four-masted schooner Mary E. Palmer, hurried back to sea to search for the unknown vessel in distress below the rapids.

Augustus Anthony and Leon Greene, of Belhaven, N. C., in attempting to cross the Pamlico River, struck a small boat, lost their lives. Carrie Lynton, a companion, clung to the upturned boat and was rescued by Mrs. T. E. Powell, who witnessed the accident from the shore.

"PREVENTION BUREAU" ESTABLISHED BY ROAD

Southern Railway Officials Take Step to Get to Bottom of Cause for Accidents.

A department to be known as the "Bureau of Prevention" has been established by the Southern Railway Company in Washington. The function of the bureau will be to study the cause of accidents, and develop plans for preventing them. This action characterizes a "progressive" attitude on the part of the company.

"Analysis of the figures of accidents occurring on the railroads of the country," said a Southern official yesterday, "shows that the majority of persons injured are employees. Accident prevention cannot rest solely among a few, but rests with every individual who forms a part of the great railway organization."

TO CONNECT ELECTRIC LINES

Washington, Frederick and Shenandoah Planning New Venture.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 16.—Plans are afoot to connect the Washington, Frederick and Shenandoah Valley Railroad with the Hagerstown and Frederick Electric Railway at Williamsport, and extending the line to Hagerstown, Winchester, Hagerstown, and Staunton.

William H. Hamilton, of Washington, president of the former road, has asked Mayor Fraley, of Frederick, whether that city will grant the company a franchise. If the plan is carried through a large power plant will be erected in Virginia.

CRACKSMEN GET BOOTY.

Bind and Gag Watchman and Take Man's Savings of Lifetime.

Millersville, Ga., Feb. 16.—Safe crackers got more than \$50,000 in cash early today when they burst a small locked safe in the business place of C. S. Bonner here and wrecked the strong box with three charges of nitroglycerine.

Bonner says the loot was his savings of a lifetime.

No clues were left.

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS  
Bromine relieves money if it fails to cure. R. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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## TWO BATTLES IN HAITI

President Kameur's Troops Successful in Both Engagements.

Cape Haytien, Haiti, Feb. 16.—Two victories were won by forces sent to the north by President Kameur to suppress the revolution under the leadership of Senator Davila Theodore. The first success was gained at Plateau, a town on the road from Gonaives to Cape Haytien, where a strong detachment of rebel troops was routed. The second took place at Port de Paix, which had been in the hands of the rebels since the outbreak of the revolution, but which was recaptured by the government troops after yesterday's battle. Gen. Carlos Kameur, Minister of the Interior, a brother of the new President, was in command.

The government troops today continued to advance on Cape Haytien, which is blockaded by the war vessel Nord Alexis.

FROST DERAILS FAST TRAIN

Two Injured as Sub-Zero Weather Causes Rail to Break.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 16.—Milwaukee fast mail train No. 87 was derailed at Grand Crossing, north of this city, early today.

A broken rail resulting from the sub-zero temperature caused the wreck. Two persons were injured, but not fatally.

SIDDONS WOULD JAIL ALL "SPEED MANIACS"

Board of Trade Traffic Committee Lays Before Commissioners Plan to Stop Accidents.

When the traffic committee of the Board of Trade met the Commissioners yesterday afternoon in the office of Commissioner Newman they laid before the District heads a comprehensive, well studied and minutely worked out plan, which, if accepted, will greatly reduce the yearly toll of speeding as well as the number of accidents.

In the course of the hearing Commissioner Siddons declared strongly in favor of jail sentences for speeders, claiming that not until the unwarranted leniency and leniency now often applied to violators of the traffic laws is done away with will the Capital be a "safe and sane" city.

A bill putting Mr. Siddons' recommendation into the legal code of the District will be introduced in the near future, it is understood.

The Board of Trade committee was headed by Lelloy W. W. The plan submitted to the Commissioners shows the traffic regulations, which have been successfully in operation in New York, Paris, Berlin, London, and other great cities for more than ten years past. The plan has been endorsed by the Board of Trade as a whole.

William P. Eno, noted traffic expert, was the principal champion of the new system at the hearing.

Mal. Richard Sylvester recommended that the authority of fixing these speed limits, as well as the danger zones, be placed in the hands of the Commissioners. Mr. Sylvester added that under the present system he found that practically every person operating a vehicle in the District is in some way daily violating the traffic rules.

It was suggested that taking baby carriages and skaters be taken out of the category of "vehicles" in the traffic regulations and be put in the class of pedestrians.

A communication was received by the District heads from the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, asking that drivers of vehicles be required to "slow up" when in the neighborhood of the river and schools, in order to insure greater safety to children.

H. S. REESIDE RESIGNS FROM TRUST COMPANY

Will Devote Entire Time to Management of Washington Gas Light Company.

Howard S. Reeside, vice president of the American Security and Trust Company, has resigned in order that he may devote his entire time to the management of the Washington Gas Light Company, of which he has been elected president.

Mr. Reeside will relinquish his position with the trust company upon the return of Washington to President Charles J. Bell, who now is in Florida.

Mr. Reeside has been with the American Security and Trust Company since 1892 and is its oldest employee in point of service.

"ORIGINAL ENGRAVER" IS 79.

Maurice Joyce, Former G. P. O. Employee, Is Given Surprise Party.

Maurice Joyce, inventor of the "chick-plat" process, which was sold to Mark Twain for \$50,000, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday Sunday. Relatives and friends gave him a surprise party at his home, 822 M street northwest.

Joyce is known as the "original engraver" of this city. He was among the first here to begin zinc etching and half-tones. Joyce was born in Ireland, but came to America in 1852. He entered the Government Printing Office in 1852 and resigned in 1877 to start in business for himself.

American to Enter Monte Carlo TO FLY AIRBOAT IN RACE.

Contest.

Hammondsport, N. Y., Feb. 16.—A monoplane flying boat, with a 100 horsepower engine and a speed of eighty miles an hour, has been completed at the Curtiss factory here for Raymond V. Morris, of New Haven, who is planning to take the machine to Monte Carlo next month where he will enter the Jacques-Schneider maritime contest.

This will be a 150-mile open sea race for a \$5,000 trophy and a \$5,000 cash prize. It will be run on the Mediterranean Sea, near Monte Carlo.

SNOW CHILLS SUFFRAGE ARDOR.

Boston Suffragists Call Off Parade When Storm Comes Along.

Boston, Feb. 16.—Massachusetts suffragists refused to wade through a foot of snow to march to the Statehouse today when they made their annual descent upon the legislature in their fight for equal suffrage. They had planned a parade, but with the streets piled high with snow and the mercury a few degrees above zero, their enthusiasm waned and the parade was called off.

Fire Routs Dwellers.

McKenrook, Pa., Feb. 16.—Fire swept through a row of frame dwellings and stores in Olivia street early today, driving a score of families into the snow, and causing a property loss of \$25,000.

## Store Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30. LANSBURGH & BRO. Store Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30.

The Bluebird Sale Offers Remarkable BARGAINS IN FURS PRACTICALLY HALF PRICE.

FUR COATS—Wool \$12.50 to \$25.00. NOW \$22.75. Were \$12.50 to \$25.00. NOW \$22.75. Were \$12.50 to \$25.00. NOW \$22.75. Were \$12.50 to \$25.00. NOW \$22.75.

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